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by sheldon goldfarb

Campus group tells truth about China

"One of our main aims is to show people a different view of the People's Republic of China from what they get in the general media," a spokesman for The Friends of China Association said Monday.

He made this comment at the Association's exhibition of photographs, posters, and literature from China, which was held in the Union as part of the celebrations this week marking the 22nd anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic.

He criticized Gerald Clark's series of articles on China as an example of the distorted view given by the general media.

Although Clark admitted in his articles, which appeared in the *Montreal Star* during July, that "materially, the Chinese are better off than they have ever been", he concentrated mainly on two themes: that China is a land of massive indoctrination and brainwashing; and that Maoism is a religion, with Mao as God.

In one of his articles, Clark claims that China has "the world's most skillful and intensive system of indoctrination and re-education" and then reinforces the point: "The word 'brainwashing' is hard and ugly, yet inevitably the visitor thinks

of it when he sees the May 7 No 4 cadre school."

Throughout his series of articles, Clark made frequent oblique references to "indoctrination", by saying that statements made by the Chinese he spoke to were "predictable", "as if by rote", "like a recording going on and on".

In describing Maoism as a religion, Clark talked of the "god-like portrayal of Mao". He said that this "idolatry" has been built up through "tremendous blind faith". He also said, "The Chinese read the philosophy and ideas of Mao as devoutly as a Christian priest would the Bible or a Moslem the Koran."

The spokesman for the FCA rebutted Clark's claims and said that what is going on in China is not indoctrination, but a re-education of the people to raise social and political consciousness and to "develop a socialist man". He also pointed out that Canada is far from free of indoctrination — indoctrination that makes people accept "our bourgeois society."

He added that Maoism is not a religion, but "a way of life developed through concrete practice". He rejected as impossible the idea that the Chin-

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by nigel gibson
and marsha fine

Castonguay: a resounding maybe

Delegates from the Greater Montreal Anti-Poverty Co-ordinating Committee (GMAPCC) met yesterday with Social Affairs Minister Claude Castonguay to discuss the inadequacy of present welfare rates and allowances.

However, Castonguay refused to commit himself to action on the GMAPCC demands. He would only promise to present a report to the cabinet and meet again with the delegates before the end of October.

Castonguay only agreed to yesterday's meeting after GMAPCC members held a week-long occupation of the Rue St-Denis welfare center to publicize their demands.

These demands include:
■ an increase of 30% in the

present welfare scale to meet the real needs of recipients, as established by government-sponsored studies of the Montreal Diet Dispensary.

■ the abolition of articles in the Welfare Regulations which limit the total assistance given to single "employable" individuals under 30 years of age to \$75.00 per month.

■ that emergency assistance given to welfare recipients not be deducted from future cheques.

The GMAPCC has set January 1, 1972 as the deadline for the readjustment of the welfare scale.

At yesterday's meeting, Castonguay appeared vague and disoriented and refused to comment on any of the demands or the January 1 deadline saying that he didn't "want to get into an argument just yet."

The Minister rejected Committee demands for a new welfare program saying that in his estimation such a program would cost \$100 million, and that a new Quebec Pension and Family Allowance plan to be unveiled soon should be adequate to meet all welfare needs.

Angry delegates did not share Castonguay's optimism, terming the proposed pension changes "inadequate and incomplete", and accusing the Minister of "bullshitting" and "buying time."

The GMAPCC representatives admitted that assuring a minimum decent standard of living for all Quebec citizens would cost the province more money, but said they felt that the money could easily be raised by: making the income tax program truly progressive, reducing estate loopholes, and altering public give-away schemes for large corporations now referred to as incentive grants.

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DAILY STAFF

There will be a meeting of all those wishing to join the *Daily* today at 2 pm in our offices.



THE ST-DENIS WELFARE CENTER was yesterday the site of a historic meeting between Social Affairs Minister Claude Castonguay and angry welfare demonstrators. The minister graciously promised to grant them another audience before the end of October.

daily photo by harold rosenberg

Welfare . . .

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Delegates reported that Castonguay appeared surprised to hear that welfare cheques are often late, and accused the Minister of being "out of touch with the reality of the welfare situation."

While the meeting between Castonguay and the GMAPCC members was going on inside the Ministry of Social Affairs, about 75 social workers, welfare recipients, and sympathizers demonstrated peacefully outside.

Some members of the crowd asked to see Castonguay. "to convince ourselves he isn't just a myth."

The Minister, however, declined the invitation, and left in a hurry, claiming he had to catch a plane.

TODAY

PLAYERS CLUB: Annual general meeting for any member, prospective member, aunts, cousins, anyone vaguely interested in theater. Sandwich Theater, 12 noon.

ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH STUDIES STUDENTS: Short but important first meeting for anyone taking a Jewish Studies course. Union 458, 6 pm.

FACULTY OF MUSIC: Sesqui-centennial lunch time concert; cello and flute trio. Redpath Library terrace, 12:15. Free.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES: Orientation; all interested girls welcome. Free coffee. Union 123-124, 12-2 pm.

PLAYERS CLUB: Auditions for first major production. "The Boys in the Band" to be produced early in November. Union 307, 2-4 pm.

BIOLOGY AND SOCIAL CHANGE: Those interested in helping set up a "Day Care Centre" please sign up at Drop-In Centre. Points will be credited, and all volunteers welcome.

BLOOD DRIVE '71: Anyone interested in working on the Blood Drive can sign up at the office. Especially needed are hostesses, clinic day chairman, and drivers. Union 464, all day, (staff available 12-2).

RUGBY TEAM: Tryouts for the Rugby team. Forbes Field, 6-7:45.

MCGILL PLAYERS: Special for McGill students. Reduced prices through McGill Players for "Jeu Strindberg" at La Poudrière; get your tickets today. Union 1st floor and Sandwich Theater, 12-2.

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China . . .

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ese people follow Mao's teach-
ings blindly; he said that the
Chinese are working to build
socialism and that they use
Mao's precepts only as a means
to that end.

Evidence of the building of
socialism in China was seen in
the photographs at the exhibi-
tion, which showed how the
Chinese had united their poli-
tical-ideological education with
their training for industry and
agriculture.

The photographs also showed
the great technological and
social advances made in China.
For example, there were pic-
tures of a new two-level rail and
highway bridge across the
Yangtze River at Nanking, of an
irrigation canal bringing water
to more than 20,000 hectares of
farm land in Hunan Province, of
a steel rolling mill producing
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Mongolia, of factories produc-
ing diesel engines, of emanci-
pated serfs in Tibet, and of
revolutionary medical workers
from the cities going to the
countryside to serve the poor
and lower-middle peasants.

In addition to the exhibition,
the FCA will hold other events to
celebrate the Chinese anniver-
sary. There will be two talks:
"Chinese Socialist Construc-
tion" and "The Lessons of the
Chinese Revolution in relation
to the National Liberation
Struggles".

These events are meant to
promote friendship and under-
standing between the peoples
of China and Canada and to
provide a different — and more
accurate — view of the People's
Republic of China.

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Manitoba textbooks found racist

WINNIPEG (CUP) The extent of racism in Canadian school textbooks has been borne out in a study of 40 history and social studies texts made in Manitoba this summer.

The report of a three-man investigative committee commissioned by the Manitoba Human Rights Commission reveals that of the 40 books studied, at least 37 contained examples of racial and sexual discrimination.

The committee, composed of three students from the University of Manitoba, reviewed history and social studies textbooks approved by the Manitoba Department of Youth and Education and used between grades 4 and 12.

The students recommend that seven of the most objectionable books be removed from use immediately and that teachers be supplied with a list of amendments to the books that remain in the schools.

The Education department's curriculum branch had already screened the books for what it considered objectionable material.

Among the targets of prejudicial references in the Manitoba schoolbooks were: women, trade unions, immigrants, Jews, Moslems, Indians, treatment of Japanese-Canadians during World War II, the 1919 Winnipeg General Strike, the French in Manitoba and Louis Riel.

Particularly racist and one-sided were the inclusion of references to the Indians such as: "They (the Indians) become intoxicated very quickly and are then maddened. They run about naked and with various weapons chase people day and night."

And to black slaves: "When kindly treated, Negro slaves are usually merry, friendly people."

The Committee said that the textbooks studied contain little mention of the cultural history of native peoples and heavily emphasize the accomplishments of the white race. Little mention is made of exploitation, brutality and racism perpetrated by the white man in his quest for development of the country.

the rest of the Executive. Four of the original seven members of the Executive have already resigned. This leaves only Bentley, Internal V-P Richard Mills and Financial V-P Gilles Wooding.

The Faculty Association has accused the Students' Association Executive of misuse of funds. Out of the \$85,000 received by the SA, the Executive appropriates \$10,000.

The members of the Executive also have their tuition, expenses and public relations and "co-curricular" expenses paid by the SA. Accounts relating to these transactions were closed until the recent passing of a law which forced the SA to open its books.

In contrast, student clubs are given minimal grants. For example, the Zionist Club gets \$25 and the Amateur Radio Club \$75.

Steve Ney, Internal V-P of the Science Students' Association, pointed out the Executive could earn \$1,000 in interest on the money it appropriated.

Other allegations besides the misuse of funds have been directed against Bentley. He has been accused of incompetence, disregarding the budget policy of the Students' Legislative Council, and refusing to consult council when making decisions.

If the referendum is passed, the SA will form a provisional body to co-ordinate activities until a new constitution is drawn up.

by peter mckinney

SGWU SA to dissolve?

There have been new developments in the SGWU Students' Association Executive hassle.

Two weeks ago, an impeachment motion was brought against SA President Lenn Bentley for his allegedly autocratic manner and low academic standing. Now the Students' Legislative Council has decided to call a poll Monday to decide whether the SA should be abolished or not.

The motions of impeachment are aimed against Bentley and

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Nominations for Vice-President and Senate Rep must be signed by at least 50 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty. Nominations for Students' Council Reps must be signed by 25 students of the faculty that the nominee is to represent or by 25% of the students of that faculty, whichever is less.

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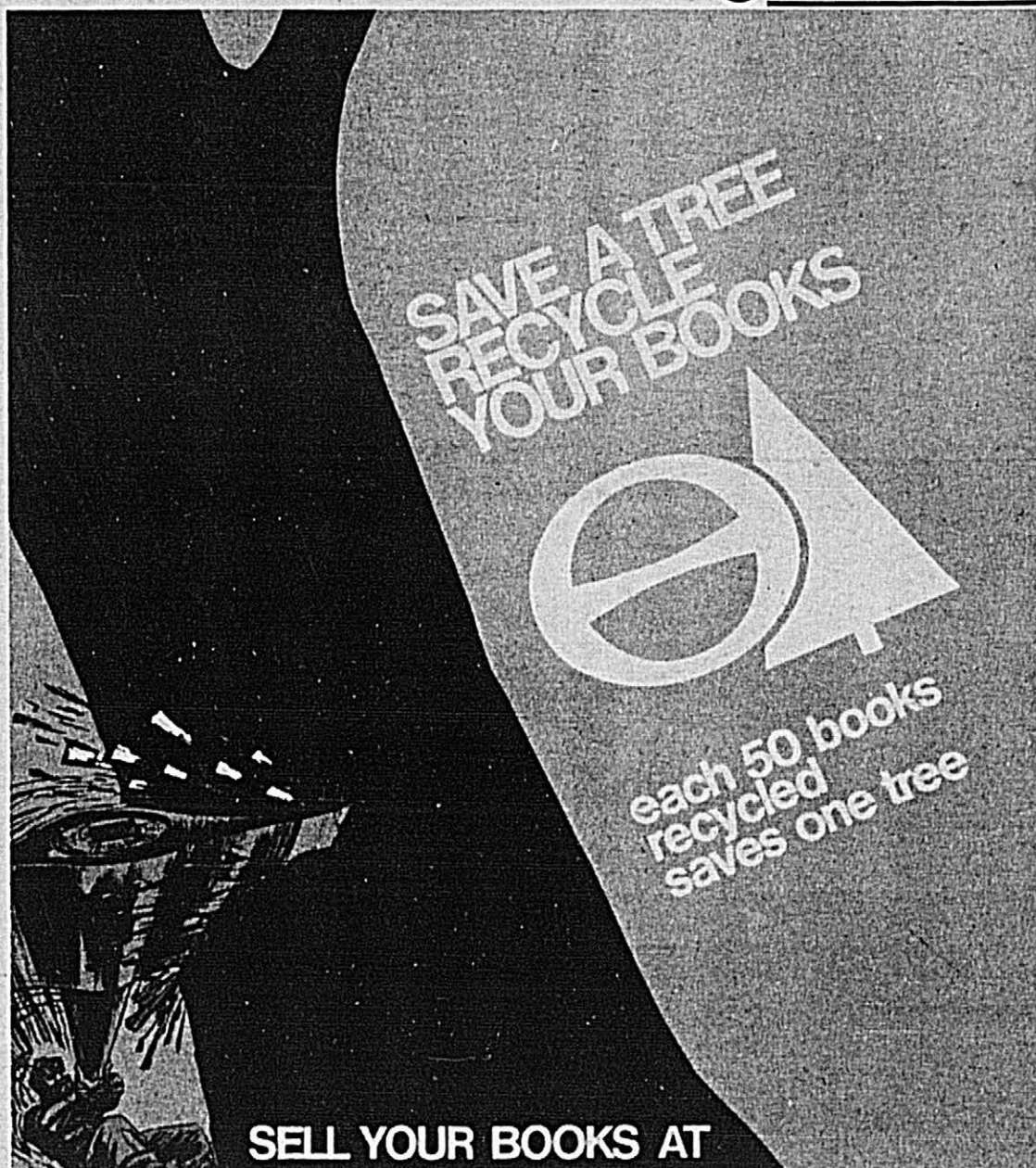


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